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CEALED TENDERS will be Receive by the Undersigned on or before MONDAY, the 24th Instant, at Noon, for the BUILDING of a TORPEDO MOOR ING STEAMER and a WOODEN TOR-PEDO LIGHTER (including Machinery) according to Specifications and Conditions, which can be seen on Application to the NAVAL STOREKREPER'S Office. The Naval Storekeeper reserves to him-

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Hongkong, October 6, 1881. SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS.

FROM LONDON, PENANG AND

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THE Steamship Breconshire, WILLIAMS, Commander, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Carpo are hereby informed that all Goods—with the exception of Opium-are being landed at Mair risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned at Wanchai, whence delivery may be obtained. Consignees wishing to receive their Goods on the Whart are at liberty to do so.

Optional Cargo will be forceried on unless notice to the contrary be given before 4 p.m. To-bay.

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KOBE AND YOKOHAMA.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above Vessel are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge or remain-

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Mitsu Bishi Mail S. S. Co. Hongkong, October 10, 1881. STEAMSHIP "SINDH."

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. NOTICE.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo per Steamship Euphrate, from London, in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods-with the exception of Opium and Treasure-are being landed and stored at their risk at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing

unless intimation is received from the Consignees, before 2 p.m. To-DAY, requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by he Undersigned Goods remaining unclaimed after FRI-DAY, the 14th Instant, at Noon, will be

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on,

G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Agent. Hongkong, October 7, 1881.

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FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamship Glenorchy having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods with the exception of Opium are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned, whence and/or from the Wharves or Boats delivery may be obtained.

notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-DAY, the 7th October. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 14th Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

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FROM HAMBURG.

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Hongkong, October 8, 1881.

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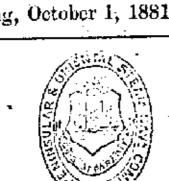
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F. E. FOSTER, Gen. Agent for China d Japan. Hongkong, October 1, 1881.



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Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until 10 a.m. on the day of departure. For further Particulars, regarding FREIGHT and PASSAGE, apply to the PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY'S Office, Hongkong.

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A. McIVER, Superintendent. Hongkong, October 5, 1881.

NOTICE.

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STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, POINT DE GALLE, COLOMBO. ADEN, SUEZ, ISMÁILIA, PORT MARSEILLES, PORTS OF BRAZIL,

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For further parameter Company's Office.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

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Orders should be sent to GEO. MURRAY 11th; and arrived in Hongkong at 2 p.m. BAIN, China Mail Office, 2, Wyndham Street, not later than noon of the day the English Mail Steamer leaves. Torms of Advertising, same as in Daily

To-day's Advertisements.

FOR AMOY AND TAMSUI. The Steamship Captain Abborr, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 13th Instant, at

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SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. Oct. 12, Chinking, British steamer, from

Oct. 12, Pakhoi, British steamer, from Oct. 12, Albay, British steamer, 366, H. The following hours are observed in closing

Oct. 12, Kashgar, British steamer, 1515, R. G. Murray, Bombay Sept. 24, Galle 29, Cargo will be received on board until 4 Penang Oct. 4, and Singapore 7. Mails and General, -P. & O. S. N. Co.

> DEPARTURES. 12, Louisi, for Bangkok 12. Ohmora for Harphong. 12. Permanduco, for Sugar. 2 Chinagang for Molbon &c. 2 Chinagang for Ningpo and Shail 12. Hungarian, for Hongapore, de

CLEARED.

Bellona, for Swatow. PASSENGERS.

Diamante, for Manila.

Per Albay, from Tamsui, &c., Rev. Gibson; Rev. Mr Barclay, and 104 Chinese. Per Kashgar, for Hongkong: from Southampton, Mrs Wilcox, Gar. Sergt. Major Annan, Mr W. B. Rock, Lt. Surg. T. C. Hickey, Messrs Parfitt, and Sutherland; Venice, Mesers McPhearson, and Wood: from Aden, Mr Aming; from Penang, Mr T. Cole, and 17 Chinese; from Singapore. 118 Chinese, -For Shanghai: from Bombay, H. E. Toutai Ma Kie Tcheong, secretary and servant; from Southampton, Miss A. E. Keeling, Mr and Mrs Hannen, 2 children and nurse, and one Chinese; from Penang, Mr Smith.

DEPARTED. Per Chinkiang, for Ningpo and Shanghai, Mesers Gourdin, Geo. Thyen, T. Thyen, and Rev. Dean. Per Hungarian, for Sydney, Mr J. Niebuhr; 10 Chinese in saloon, and 230 Chinese on deck for Singapore. Per Pernambuco, for Saigon, 100 Chi-

To DEPART. Per Kwangiung, for Coast Ports, 150 Chi-Per Fokien, for Amoy, &c., 3 Europeans,

Per Pakhoi, for Shanghai, 1 European. Per Diamante, for Manila, 6 Europeans, Per Bellona, for Swatow, 60 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Albay reports: Left Tamsui at 8 a.m. on the 7th; arrived in Amoy at 7.40 a.m. on the 8th; fine with light N. to N.W. winds; left Amoy at 4.50 p.m. same day : arriving in Swatow at 10.50 a.m. on the 9th; fine with light S,W winds; left Swatow at 4.40 p.m. on the on the 12th; fine with light westerly winds. In Swatow: strs. Cleveland, Keelung, and

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

For SWATOW.-Per China, at 9.30 a.m., on Thursday, DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES, NURSERY REQUIthe 13th inst. For MANILA .--

Per Diamante, at 9.30 a.m. To-morrow, the 13th inst., instead of as previously notified. For SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOM-BO, AND BOMBAY.-Per Dido, at 2.30 p.m., on Thursday, the

For AMOY AND TAMSUI .-Per Fokien, at 3.30 p.m. To-morrow, the 13th inst., instead of as previously notified."

FOR HOIHOW AND HAIPHONG.-Per Lido, at 5 p.m., on Thursday, the For PORT ELIZABETH

TOWN.— Per barque Berwickshire, at 5 p.m., on Thursday, the 13th inst. For SAN FRANCISCO.

Per Cascapedia, at 2.30 p.m., on Friday, the 14th inst. For BANGKOK .-Per Dale, at 3.30 p.m., on Friday, the

14th inst. For KOBE AND YOKOHAMA .-Per Niigata Maru, at 3.30 p.m., on Fr day, the 14th inst. For AMOY .-

Per Esmeralda, at 11.30 a.m., on Satur day, the 15th inst. For SWATOW, AMOY, AND TAIWAN Per Albay, at 11.30 a.m., on Saturday the 15th inst. For STRAITS SETTLEMENTS CALCUTTA.-

the 15th inst. For NAGASAKI AND YOKOHAMA.-Per Sunda, at 3.30 p.m., on Wednesday,

the 19th inst. MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. The United States Mail Packet City Peking, will be despatched on SATUR-DAY, the 15th instant, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, etc., which will be closed as follows :-

Registry ceases. 2.30 P.M. Post-Office closes, but Letters for Union Countries may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure.

Correspondence for Non-Union West Indies cannot be sent by this route, Hongkong, October 2, 1881.

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET .-The British Contract Packet Rosetta will be despatched on MONDAY. the 17th October, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe via Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gib-

raltar. N.B .- This Packet carries no mails for the Australian Colonies.

MAILS BY THE FEENCH PACKET .---The French Contract Packet Iraquaddy will be despatched on MONDAY, the 24th October, with Mails to and Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India (via Madras), the Australasian Colonies, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c.

HOURS OF CLOSING THE ENGLISH MAIL. Mails, &c., by the British Contract Packet -Day of Departure,

MEMOS. FOR TO MORROW. Shipping. Daylight. Kwangtung leaves for Coast

10 a.m. - China leaves for Swatow. 3 p.m. - Dido leaves for Straits, &c. 4 p.m. - Fokien leaves for Amoy, &c.

Meeting. 6 p.m. -- Meeting of Scotchmen (for St Andrew's Day) in the City Hall.

General Memoranda.

FRIDAY, October 14:-

3 p.m.—Cascapedia leaves for San Franp.m.-Mitsu Bishi Mail leaves for Goods per Sindh undelivered after Noon, subject to rent and landing charges. Goods per Glenotchy undelivered after of the \$1300 should have been made up this date subject to rent. Goods per Dido undelivered after this

date subject to rent. SATURDAY, October 15 :--Noon. - Esmeralda leaves for Amoy. Noon.—Albay leaves for Swatow, &c. 3 p.m.-American Mail leaves for Yoko hama and San Francisco.

3 p.m.—Lennox leaves for Singapore, &c. Monday, October 17:-4 p.m. - English Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe. The next AMERICAN MAIL may be expected 6 p.m. Meeting of Perseverance Lodge.

MONDAY, October 24:--Noon.—Tenders for building a Torpedo Mooring Steamer and a Wooden Torpedo Lighter, received by Naval Store-Noon.-French Mail leaves for Ports o

Call and Europe. FRIDAY, October 28:-3 p.m.-Meeting of Shareholders of the the 14th inst. Canton Insurance Office at the General Agents' office, No. 7, Queen's Road.

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Hongkong, June 1, 1876. DEATH. On the 26th August, at Edinburgh, Law-RENCE RADCLIFFE GOLDSMITH, late of Hiogo and Hankow, aged 41.

The publication of this issue commenced at 7.30 p.m.

The China Itlail.

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1881. THE fact that the residents of Hone kong are much more ready to give subscriptions than to attend a meeting well illustrated by the attendance at the annual meeting held vesterday in connection with the City Hall; and, as Mr Francis well said, it was a pity that this is the second son of the same family there was not a larger gathering to who has within a few years come to a tragio testify the public approval of the atti-Per Lennox, at 2.30 p.m., on Saturday, tude assumed by the Committee in the for the bereaved parent, Mr John Capper dispute with the Governor. There little doubt, however, that the vote of thanks unanimously accorded to the Committee would be fully endorsed by those of the community who failed to appear at the gathering alluded to. One or two prominent residents were conspicuous by their absence, viz., the unofficial members of the Legislative Council. Even the Senior Member. who has hitherto taken a most laudably warm interest in the City Hall since it was first established, did not appear to express his opinions on the conduct of the Committee or its result. The Junior member (the Hon. E. R. Belilios) went even further than merely absenting himself: he forwarded a formal protest against the possibility of his motives for subscribing being misunderstood, adding ocl5 that by the payment of his subscription he did not intend to express any opinion on the dispute between the Government and the Committee. This communication, coming as it does from a shrewd man of business, is very difficult to understand. It is now some mouths since the Chairman addressed a letter (which was published shortly after it was sent) to the Colonial Secretary, in which that gentleman expressed his Taus morning, the Captain of the steamship the footpath it would of course help the confident expectation that the com- Anjer Head, and the whole of the crew, munity would "supply any deficiency between revenue and expenditure which the men complaining that the Captain had left open of some 2 it. 9 in less than it the withdrawal of the Government threatened them with violence, when he cught to be according to the ordinance; Grant may create. From the heading threatened them with violence, when he printed over the Subscription List which got them to the high seas. The men wished through the United Kingdom and was sent round, any one could see that to be discharged, and to this the Captain veyor General's Department had everything

alectity with which their appeal was

Note. —Money Order Office closes.

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entertaining any strong convictions on police. This was done the matter until his somewhat mystify. ing epistle was read at the meeting The Ceylon Legislative is about to come yesterday. It is not an edifying thing a bill which proposes to give effect to to oppraise one's symmetry for a semi- Convention which was entered intopublic institution by the amount of dollars one subscribes to its support; that the hon, gentleman would fold that the steamers of the M.M. ware to and we do not for a moment suppose low the Quaker's example who, tabling accorded, in British ports and harbours, £50 at a missionary meeting, demanded the privileges which are conseded to Fre to know "how much" his friends sym- men-of-war. There was nothing very pathised with the poor heathen. But the circumstances of Mr Belilies' now famous protest suggests a reference to the many complaints we have heard placed on an equal footing with vessels of from residents who were fully prepared French navy. Here in Hongkong and to sympathise to the extent of \$10 or 820 with the City Hall Fund, and who had no opportunity of doing so. It i to be regretted therefore that any part

Committee of the City Hall. LOCAL AND GENERAL.

under a false impression, and that so

many who sympathised equally with the

City Hell and its recent management

This circumstance, bowever, caunot be

charged against the present efficient

should have been left out in the cold.

inst., by the S. S. Gaelic. THE delivery of the English mail

to arrive here on or about the 19th

begun at 5.15 this evening. TELEGRAMS for Bangkok can go forward by

Mr. N. C. Hannen and family are passengers to Shanghai by the present mail

CARL S. Kogg, seaman, on board the New Era, was fined \$1, before the Harbour Master, to-day, for being drunk and disorderly on board.

To-DAY the Elvira Dorale went to the Cosmopolitan while the Edward Phinnie came out of that dock. The Dale and Japan, have gone to Kowloon Dock.

THE following warning of yet another Typhoon from Manila was circulated by the Colonial Secretary this forencon :-

"The Director of the Observatory. Manila, to the Governor of Hongkong.-Manila, 12th October, 1881, 9.20 a.m. Received 9.25 a.m. Another typhoon coming from the E. of Luzon; its direction who presided, and the Hon. Messrs W. I seems to be N.W. 1 W." A second notice was circulated later in

the day, to the following effect :-

Received 11.50 a.m. The typhoon is now raging in the provinces N. of Luzon seems to incline a little more to the N. than in the beginning." A VERY sad story comes from Ceylon by the last mail,—the death of Mr G. B. Capper, Chief Surveyor of the Eastern Province, by the hand of an assassin. The deceased vevor General had had sufficient access had dismissed one of his chair coolies for misconduct, and refused to pay the man's unreasonable demand for batta, which is

never given to Surveyor's coolies, on which the miscreant fell on him with a knife and stabbed him to the heart. The deceased has left a widow and five children quite unprovided for. By a strange coincidence death in Ceylon. Much sympathy is felt editor of the Ceylon Times, well known

one of the oldest journalists of India. UNTIL the inquiry into the loss of the Bo that accident. The disquieting circumstance remains, however, that a British vessel which was reported here on the 27th ulto., London tramways the carriage and other as totally disabled, was subsequently wrecked (on the 30th) before any assistance was despatched to her. We as yet suggest no blame being attached to any one: indeed it is said that no efficient aid could have been furnished by the authorities here. But this loss of life appears to us to have been in some way preventible; and however thankful we may be that H. M. Kestrel was instrumental in saving twenty of the ship's company, we trust that fullest information will be vouchsafed the public as to the tardiness of the aid thus.

came ashore to the Harbour Mester's office; one place, at all events, there was a space Europe, vid Naples; to Saigon, Straits the only possible object for its cir- was agreeable; but the Magistrate (Captain culation was to make up the sum Thomsett) would not give his consent and Mr Bowdler said he did not see it quite lost by the withdrawal of the Govern- ordered the men to return to their ship. ment Grant So that whatever may This all the men, with the exception of two Surveyor General had really no power given Mr Belilies to pay our share of this (named John Morris and Michael Conway), to or retained for him by this Ordinance. \$1200, he cannot howeve the Committee did, but these two men refused to get into Everything was, by the Bill as it was deof having concealed the truth and thus the boat. Captain Roper called a constable. At one of the Pranty Concealed obtained his money under any other who apprehended them. They were brought out on the place was only 27 feet, present they black black black below the place. pretert then that plainty put forward, before Mr Stewart at the Magistrate asked with regard to the same Stephen 8 he their gratification at the "approval of afternoon. When the Magistrate asked with regard to the same Stephen 8 he their granites on at the "approval of the them what they had so say dept thought the Company count they to the Company count they bed so say dept thought the Company count they to the Company count they bed so say dept thought the Company count they to the Company count they also they also they also they will which they also they also

question, and no one ever dreamt of his ordering them to be taken on board by

years ago between the British and Fre Governments, by which it was stipuls usual in this, because in French ports, steamers of the French Company are alw the Straits, ordinances have been passe and the Hongkong ordinance which was o for a stated time was remacted the ot day. In Ceylon, however the matter placed on a totally different footing. it is pointed out that one of the resu which is sure to arise out of the intend

legislation, unless care is taken to prov against it by a special clause, is impuni from the payment of port charges. contended that the British Government when agreeing to the Convention in qu tion could not have contemplated admit the steamers of the M.M., a purely tradi Company, free from all port dues. All calculations in connection with future venues of the ports of Colombo and Ga with a view of their meeting interest on t cost of the breakwater, certainly conte mail closing at Singapore at 11 a.m. on plated no immunity of the kind, for t tonnage of the French vessels was always included in the amount calculated upon

> a future years. WE (L. & C. Express) believe that change of stations between the Buffs, E Kent Regiment, now at Singapore, and Inniskillings, now at Hongkong, will pr bably be effected about the end of the year

WITH reference to the report which been current in some quarters that H. Sir J. Pope Hennessy, the Governor Hongkong, would probably come hor before his time was up, and that he won be succeeded by someone else, we (L. de Express) understand that there is no tru in the matter, and that H. E. will n return until his time has expired.

THE TRAMWAY SCHEME Another public meeting of the Sele Committee of the Legislative Council no sitting on the Tramway Ordinance was he

this forenoon, when there were present th Acting Chief Justice, Hon. F. Snowde Deane, A. Lister, P. Ryrie, F. B. Johnson and E. R. Belilios. Mr Bowdler was the only witness called

His attention was first called to Section "Manila, 12th October, 1881, 11.20 a.m. with regard to which he said that the plan had not been deposited with the Survey General, but in the Colonial Secretary The Acting Colonial Secretary said t plans would be lodged in the Surveyor Go neral's Office when the bill became law

at present they were with the draft bill the Colonial Secretary's Office. The President asked if the Acting Sun them to allow of his studying them as full as if they had been filed in his own office. Witness said he could not possibly dewith the plans so fully, lodged as they were as if they had been filed in his own office. Mr Belilios asked if the fact that the had not been filled in his office. where h could have had every leisure to look over them, might have had any effect on hi

judgment as regarded them. Witness believed it might have had vergreat effect. With regard to section 8, which provide that the Company shall have power to lay a single line where a double line is an thorised, and may at any time thereafter convert the single one into a double line Mr Bowdler said there was no reason why the trainways should not be run in the middle of the road. So far as the Govern ment interests were concerned he believed it would be better that the tramway should ton Abbey is concluded, it might be unwise run on one side of the road. It would b to remark upon the facts connected with more convenient to have the line at one side of the road then in the centre her loss and the sad fatality accompanying There was a great difference between the streets of London in the suburbs, and the streets of Hongkong, so far as their adapta bility for tramways was concerned. In the

outside traffic found a place between the tramway cars. Here such could not be the case. There was only a free space of inches between the cars. Mr Johnson said he was instructed that the minimum space between the two cars was a foot and a half. Witness said that the whole thing depended upon whether the Company kept the width of the cars up to what they had laid down which was 0 feet. But at all events, there would be no possibility on any

of the roads in Hongkong of there being

any traffic between the two lines of tram-

way cars. The side channels were much wider here, then they were in England there might be some means adopted o covering the channels so as to allow of the space they now occupied being atilized. If the Government agreed to give a little from company to keep up to what it was proposed by the Bill that they should undertake At Ordinatice the Government and the Sur-Company entirely under their control.

trying to transplant a London growth into this Colony. As a commercial venture it would never answer. It would be a failure. The cars proposed were entirely unsuited for a warm climate like that of Hongkong. He saw no objection to a double line runming where there was room enough, and the two lines being run into one where there was a bridge, or where there was not room for the double line. But his opinion was that the street all through was too narrow for a double line of tramways. With regard to those parts of the street where it was plain. that the street was too narrow, he thought the verandahs might be shifted back a bit. He thought it would be sufficient if sidings were made at No. 4 Station, at the City Hall, at Ice House Lane, and at the Cross Road. These places were more than the ordinary width. The narrowest place along the whole line was 27 ft. 3 in., opposite the Cricket Field. He did not agree with the evidence. Mr Leigh had given as to the respective merits of a double and a single line. He believed it would be safer to There sidings in fixed places than to have general interest and great influence to the the double line, even with the possibility of shipping and commercial world that we crossing from one line to another almost at gladly find room for the rev. father's any part of the line. In the one case the people would not know where the cars letter :might go from one side of the road to another. In the other scheme the crossing erous as possible, will have to be made at places would be fixed and well-known. see in all directions. For this purpose the Had been twenty years away from home co-operation of the merchant vessels of now and had not been able to follow the Shanghai becomes necessary. On each of question of the tramways at home very | them will be kept a register of all observe closely. Proceeding with the bill, the wit- tions taken at fixed hours during each ness suggested several verbal alterations, voyage without any interruption, even on which were adopted with regard to the gas Sundays when the ship is in the port. and water and telegraph pipes. The witness | These observations will be taken according proposed that these should all be laid at to a common plan, to be agreed upon with one side of the road, and that the Tramway | the Directors of the Observatory. They Company should have nothing whatever to | will be made as far as possible after each do with them. He believed if the Com- watch by the officer relieved. There will pany had anything to do with the keeping consequently be six in each 24 hours, and of these properly in repair there would be they will be equally distant from each other. eternal grumbling and misunderstandings. They will include the Barometer, the Ther-If any accident occurred through the por- mometer, wet and dry, the direction and tion not being properly laid which the Government undertook to keep in repair then Government would be responsible. Witness proposed the deletion of clauses 17 to | weather becomes threatening, and the force 21 dealing with the point above-mentioned. | of the wind attains the figure five or six, With regard to the proposed Tramways, observations should be taken as far as pos-

with regard to them. In answer to Mr Belilios, the witness said | will be transcribed on the sheets prepared that if the road had to be raised throughout, for the purpose, and will be, after the in the formation of the Tramway, it would arrival of the vessel in Shanghai, transmitbe a public benefit, and he could see no | ted to the Observatory. In the event of a reason why it should not be paid for from severe storm-typhoon, for instance—the

the public funds. the Committee considered some small points | forward his observations through the post. in the Bill. The maximum rate for pas- It is exceedingly desirable that all the sengers was recommended to be increased from 20 cents and 10 cents, to 30 cents, 20 same kind, and that they should be carecents and 10 cents. Mr Ryrie made the fully compared before use. The barometers, the suggestion, which Mr Deacon put as a thermometers and hydrometers recomformal proposition from the Company. The meeting then adjourned till 10.30 to-morrow, when the proceedings will be

#### THE ADDRESS OF THE HONGKONG COMMUNITY ON PRESIDENT GARFIELD'S DEATH.

conducted in private.

We have already mentioned that an address was being signed by residents of Hongkong, for the purpose of being presented to Colonel J. S. Mosby, U. S. Consul here, conveying the sympathy of this Community to Americans on the occasion of the lamented death of President Garfield. The address, which has been numerously signed, was forwarded the other day to the U.S. Consul, accompanied by the following letter :-

October 10th, 1881. To Colonel J. S. Mosby, U. S. Consul,

Hongkong My dear Sir .- I have been requested to forward to you the accompanying expression of sympathy and kindly feeling on the part of the British and other residents of Hongkong, towards the people of America in their present sorrow and affliction.

The letter has been signed by the members of the Legislative Council, and by every merchant, banker, professional man, and trader to whom it has been submitted, and may therefore be taken as the language of the whole Colony.

May I venture to express the fervent hope that out of this common sentiment, which we share at this time with the world at large, there may arise an increase of mutual esteem, an abundant interchange of good offices, and a close and lasting bond

1 am, Yours very truly, GRANVILLE SHARP.

The Address is as follows :-- ... To Colonel Mosby, United States Consul.

We the undersigned, residents of Hongong, desire to convey to you, and through you to our American fellow Colonists, and to the people of the United States, our sincere condolence in the bereavement he sustained by the lamentable and violent death, in the prime of life, of your late be called the storms of winter or of the morning of the 3rd Oct. he was in Peter-

Nations, like individuals, are called upon to pass through trial and perplexity; and it is at such a time that opportunity is afforded for the manifestation of that mutual interest and cordial sympathy which undoubtedly exist but do not find adequate expression in the ordinary intercourse of commercial and business life.

The loss of such an administrator as James Abram Garfield proved himself to be is indeed to be deplored, and perhaps can only be correctly estimated by those who. with yourself, had the honour and privilege of his friendship. We trust, however, that your great nation will be strengthened not only to bear the calamity with calm dignity energy so characteristic of your countr men, and of which the career of the late President was so eminent an example.

Consul Mosby has to-day sent the following appropriate reply

U. S. CONSULATE,

Hongkong, Oct. 12, 1881. Granville Sharp. Eco. see this for it is fit and becoming that one think of instituting at Shanghai daily signals | several times, but did not know whether who dedicated his life to the cause of hu- indicating the probable weather for the the glasses were invariably filled with water Animage of the human race. This sponts— 8.—These remarks will suffice to demon- him was

the revealed of that one.

for the sentiments it contains. I am sure, that among the tributes which every clime the movement, and bustle of a large compay to the memory of the lamented dead, there will not be one more acceptable or more appropriate than yours; for of him It may truthfully be said .--

" Such graves as his are pilgrim shrines, To no code or creed confined: The Delphian vales—the Palestines. The Meccas of the mind." am. Sir. very truly yours, JNO. S. MOSDY.

THE PROPOSED SYSTEM

United States Consul.

OF METEOROLOGICAL REPORTS. The following are the details of Father

Dechevrens' scheme as contained in a letter addressed to the Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce. The subject is one of such

1.-Meteorological observations, as num-

force of the wind (0.12), the quantity of rain fallen, in short, the condition of the atmosphere and of the sea. As soon as the

Nos. 5 and 6, the plans were inadequate and | sible every hour or even more frequently. Written in the first instance in a register, he had not been able to form any opinion which will remain on board, the observations Captain would be requested, should be not After Mr Bowdler's evidence was finished, be returning to Shanghai for some time, to vessels should receive instruments of the

mended by the Meteorological Office in London are very well adapted for our purposes. At all events, Aneroid barometers must be absolutely rejected as instruments for serious observations.

With observations taken on board the ships many facts, interesting from every point of view, may readily be studied; but such observations made at movable stations necessarily call for observations taken fixed stations. An understanding must arrived at between the Chamber of Commerce and the Inspector-General of Customs order that the co-operation of all the observers in the Custom Service at the ports and lighthouses on the China coast may be assured to the Director of the Observatory. There, again, observations should be taken | allow the gaol authorities to produce preon a uniform plan. As far as possible the same hours and instruments should be adopted for the ports and lighthouses as of sleeping in a cave on the hillside. He have heard the Chung-king troubles seem

stations, not less than three observations. | tion. equally distant from each other, shall be taken in each day of 24 hours. The obsertions from ports and lighthouses would be forwarded to the Observatory monthly. This, then, is the basis on which the Director of the Observatory will work at

leisure. The general and special results of his investigations will be published and addressed to all his coadjutors, who will thus become gradually acquainted with these seas and with the facilities as well as the difficulties ships are likely to meet with there, -a result which would be more easily arrived at if notes were made in the daily register of each vessel of the various marine currents. So much for the first object to be pursued. 2.-But we can, and we should, go fur-

ther. Our previous studies have sufficiently demonstrated that the seasons of these seas. and specially the typhoons, are atmospheric phenomena perfectly determined in their form, their ways, and their constitution. Their extent is usually so far restricted that a knowledge of the state of the barometer and of the direction of the wind at two or three points, even at no great distance from each other, suffices to give an attentive observer a pretty clear idea of the phenomenon in its entirety and of the

course it is following. Two kinds of storms prevail in these China seas :- those from the North, which may Northern monsoon, and those from the | sen's boarding house. Witness had stopped South (typhoons) which, properly speaking, I in the house several times. Defendant said are the storms of summer and of the it was usual for boarders to give a fee to the

the parallel of Shanghai. They come from him in the face. Wi ness remarked that the Southern shores of Japan.

well situated between these two regions, the summons out. He went to live at the tion of the way in which they have been scenes of the two kinds of storms, and fur- "Star Hotel." ther, the geographical disposition of the A ship Captain who had been present have been a greater sham than the military animated with the spirit of self-reliant telegraph stations in communication with during the row gave evidence to the affair. review, as his Excellency barely stayed two my involces, I think it is high time to the vessel has been damaged, but the water this large commercial port is favorable to the Complainant said something to the defend- days. No doubt he did what he ought to invoke the favoured nation clause. establishment of a system of weather fore- ant in an angry tone of voice, and he was have done; his presence stirred the native casts. It is therefore desirable that the suswered back in the same tone. After mind to its lowest depths, and many and Sicaway Observatory should receive at least some angry talk the two of them went into different are accounts given by our long twice daily meterorological observations an adjoining room; into which witness could robed friends of the silver, jewels, and from the following telegraph stations :- | see. Complainant took a glass off the table | precious medicines that have left Ichang. Manila, Hongkong, Amoy, Foochow (i), and raised it in a threatening way at defend-Gutzlaff, Tientsin, Nagasaki and Vladivo ant, who then struck him in the face. Both stock. The observations from the South men closed, and fell. On rizing complainwill warn us at least two or three days in ant walked off. Witness had no idea as to My dear Sir, I have received your letter advance of the probable approach of bad what the quarrel was about. of the 10th instant, with which you forward, weather from that direction, whilst the Defendant made a statement similar to on behalf of the citizens of Hongkong, an observations from Tientsin and Vladivostock the evidence of last witness. He did not dress expressing their sympathy with will place us on our guard against gales at | know what complainant was angry about. people of the United States in the loss least fifteen or twenty hours sheed. The What complainant said about his seking retire to his tent, but when he is wanted, toer have just sustained by the death of Japan cable will enable us to transmit very him for a fee was quite untrue. the President, and their admiration for his useful warnings to Nagaraki and thence to Complainant was recalled, and said he did public character. I recognize among the Yokohama, though with, it is true, a not hold the glass in a threatening way, signatures the names of men of various re-alighter degree of probability. As soon as but lifted it up to drink. There was water ligions and nationalities; I am gratified to the system has been fairly tried, we may in the class. He had boarded in the house

neurs (gering has revealed that one strate the stillty of the arrangement in which | Evidence was led at great length as to touch of intuing that "makes the whole the Shanghai General Chamber of Commerce whether water had been in the glass or not, world bin." But while the people of my will take the initiative. It now becomes most of which went to show that the glasses scomber moorn the death of the Chief Ma necessary to think of establishing direct and were set on the table empty, but complainwhere the they find communication between Shanghai and out adhered to his statement.

\*\*Add their Government as not shaken from Sicaway, where the Observatory must, if pos. Mr Parker said defendant had been conthe exercit (anadations on which it rests, sible remain: The establishment of tale, victed three times to assault and the promise in which we all confider phonic communication, whilst doing sway. The defendant was fined \$10.

mercial centre. In order that the Director of the Observatory may be able to make use with the greatest freedom of the telegraphic line placed at his disposal, the terminal station in Shanghai should be if possible established at our residence in the French Concession, where we should have a man exclusively attached to the service of the Observatory, always ready to receive and despatch messages to Sicaway and vice versd. The daily observations received from the various ports by telegraph companies would be handed to our correspondent, who would immediately telegraph them to Sicaway, whence, after being tabulated and commented upon, they would be returned to Shanghai and forwarded at once to the Harbour Master and to the three newspapers. Further, our correspondent would have in his station a good barometer, which he would register at certain fixed times, and which would serve on occasion to compare the different barometers of the vessels returning to Shanghai, especially when such barome-

himself receive the reports of the Captains, and would forward them to us. Such, Sir, are the various points, to which you might draw the attention of the Members of the Chamber of Commerce. But if the work to be undertaken is of the last importance to commerce, it is surrounded with difficulties for the Director of the Meteorological Service: it will not be the work of a day, for everything is yet to be done. The meteorology of these countries must be commenced at its foundation.

ters were aneroid. Our correspondent would

Police Intelligence. (Before Frederick Stewart, Esq.)

Wednesday, Oct. 12.

Wung Alun admitted stealing a jacket from a dwelling house on the night of the 11th inst. From the evidence it appeared that defendant had gone fishing for the jacket, which was hung from a window to dry. He had gone on to the roof and let down a line with hook attached, by which he caught the jacket. Complainant saw this operation and went to the roof and caught defendant.

Prisoner had been in gad before, and was again sent there for four months with hard

Hu Asai and Chung A kiwere charged with being at large without a light on the night of the 11th inst. P.C. 591 said he found both defendants in Caine Road without a light or pass. He

apprehended them. Firstdefendant said he was merely sitting at the door when he was arrested. He had been in gaol before. Second said he was a chair coolie to the Hon. Mr Johnson. They were fined \$2 each or seven days' imprison-

Nine inmates of a brothel were convicted of making a noise on the street, and were sentenced-the mistress of the brothel, who formed one of the party, to be fined \$5 or seven days' imprisonment; and the other defendants 50 cents or two days' imprison-

BOQUE AND VAGABOND. Tsang Afuk, remanded from the 10th to In any case, whether at moveable or fixed | hard labour, this making his sixth convic-

> Ayau, a Chinese female, with snatching her | the originators of the affair, who are most earrings, but after evidence had been heard. it turned out that complainant kepta brothel, where defendant had been. She was put was not to be got rid of as easily as they in the box and fined \$25 or two months in supposed. gaol. Shu Ahi was discharged. THROWING RUBBISH INTO THE HARBOUR. Lam Afat was convicted of throwing

rubbish into the harbour, and was tined \$10 or seven days in gaol. The defence was that as the wind and tide were against him he threw some rubbish overboard. Chan Afuk, remanded from the 10th charged with detaining a girl named Chan

at the Sessions. (Before H. E. Wodehouse, Esq., Police

Quai Lang, was to-day committed for trial

ASRAULT CASE. Christian Muller, manager of a German

Tavern, was charged by Henry Schluter,

with assaulting him. Complainant said he was second engineer on board the S. S. Pernambuco. On the runner. The money was refused, and then The first kind descend very rarely below | defendant rushed at witness and struck witness would have to leave the house. Wit-

default seven days in gaol. He was fortunate, indeed, in getting off so easily.

Five Chinamen charged with obstructing passengers were convicted, and fined each \$1 or two days' imprisonment.

### Macao.

Oct. 10.

In regard to the accident at the Theatre esterday evening. I have received the following account. The wire for the slackrope act had been fastened rather insecurely in close proximity to one of the will be brought to light. small chandeliers, in spite of the remonstrances of not a few friends. In performing some of those tricks in which the whole weight of the acrobat in rapidly borne by one or the other of the ropes, the fastenings over the chandelier broke under the strain. and the rope in falling brought the lamps down with it. The young acrobat managed to save himself from an ugly fall by catching that end of the wire which was still intact. The kerosine from the broken lamps immediately took fire and might easily have caused the destruction of the entire building, but some cool-minded persons brought the billiard-cloths from the adjoining club-rooms and managed to extinguish the flames. The danger was over in a few minutes, but many left the house immediately in consequence, as it was presumed that the treacherous element might still lurk somewhere imperceived. performance was quite meagrely attended, and this mishap acted as a decided damper upon the interest of the audience.

China.

(Courier Correspondent.) We are again rejoicing in weather which seems to have been made for man and for salamanders, the latter being the only creatures we can think of that might possibly enjoy a summer in Ichang, our hot days. being evidently enervating to the mosquitoes | given, and it is quite possible that the injurwhich might be seen languidly flying around one's head and heard emitting a sort of plaintive sigh in marked contrast to their usually lively manners and cheerful voice. However, we have only been able to get a change of evils. No sooner is life worth living than we are left without a Consul to protect us. The absence of H.B.M.'s Consul might be endured knowing that in process of time we will get another, but it is an irreparable social loss for our small Community to be deprived of Mr Spence. Under the circustances we cannot indulge in more than that just portion of grumbling which is the the birth right of a Briton, as we understand Mr Spence has gone only temporarily to Chung-king to relieve Mr Parvious convictions, was to day convicted on | ker, who met with an accident during the Fing-shul being interfered with, in this case a mob was got together by some absurd story of the foreigner having stolen from a reservoir a jewel on which the safety of the Shu Ahi, a fireman, was charged by Ho city depended. All is quiet there now likely those in authority, having discovered that the British Resident at Chung-king His Excellency, the Viceroy of Wu-

chung, arrived here with three small steamers on the afternoon of the 26th and left again on the morning of the 28th. some time our streets have been crowded, as various cities in the Prefectures of Ishang and Si-man have been collected here for the quinquennial inspection by the Vicerov. On the 27th, there was a grand review, the display of banners being most, imposing nearer approach we discovered we had been there stood before us a vast and ghastly assemblage of broken down coolies, the dens, dressed in parti-coloured garments. both clothes and men looking as if they had long been strangers to clean water. glance served to show that the long bow was preferred to gunpowder, the rusty gingalla and matchlocks making a poor show beside the gandy paraphernalia of the archers. The utter uselessness of such a soldiery is obvious. Neither foreign arms nor discipline would be of any use until they get a different class of recruits. The officials have evidently reflected on the Confucian maxim which sets forth the futility of carving on a rotten stick, and wisely the interior of Asia and travel towards the that was a mean kind of thing to do, and resolved not to waste money our arming North Pacific from West to East. The then turned to leave the house. As he was such a corps with breech-loaders. The second usually remain confined to the doing so a glass was thrown at him and Viceroy, a brother of Li Hung-Chang, is my request with emphatic refusal if I asked | through the Suez Canal on the 6th inst. neighbourhood of the Philippines, Formosa struck him on the back of the head. He reported to have followed the safe and time and the Gulf of Tonquin. They travel from | did not know who did this. Petersen said | honoured custom of demanding his pound East to West, and some ascend the Coast of | if this kind of thing, such as making com: of flesh with all rigour, and refrained from China as far as Chefoo, or go to devastate plaints against his men, were to be started, suggesting reform. The Civil Magistrates are also supposed to have been scrutinized Shanghai thus appears to be exceptionally | ness then went to the Magistracy and took a | by the Viceroy, but the Viceregal examinsdischarging their duties, must, if possible.

(Mercury Correspondent.)

Tso Tanng-tang is not sick. He is old it is true, but vigorous, and just now is nursing his wrath to keep it warm. Like Achilles when in sulks, Tso is about to or sees his chance, he will resume public

life with alacrity. The Vicercy Li will go in ten or twelve days to Peking, to attend the funeral of the Eastern Empress. The ceremony will be on the grandest scale that is possible. The rites will last ten or twelve days. It is said that the buildings around the tomb are very fine, and that the site is one of very remarkable beauty

a Mr K who carries on trade in Peking. from which city all other foreign traders are carefully rejected. The gentleman in question has no minister, and so reads the treaty by his own lights. Strange to say the proper communication, where doing swap into the deconvarience of being at a distance for trade so that he the experience gained during a long stay. The opening and object to his residence for trade so that he the experience gained during a long stay. The opening and object to his residence for trade so that he the experience gained during a long stay. The opening and object to his residence for trade so that he the experience gained during a long stay. The opening and object to his residence for trade so that he the experience gained during a long stay. The opening and object to his residence for trade so that he the experience gained during a long stay. The opening and object to his residence for trade so that he the experience gained during a long stay. The opening and object to his residence for trade so that he the experience of being a long stay in the object to his residence for trade so that he the experience of being a long stay in the object to his residence for trade so that he the experience of being a long stay in the object to his residence for trade so that he the experience for trade so that the experience for trade so the trade so that the experience for trade so that the experience

The Chinese merchants get green in the face advice. when they talk about it, as they are made to disburse sycee without stint. Nor do the foreigners here like to see themselves unfairly barred out of a city to which they have, or ought to have, right of access for

business, if Mr K. has. Some very fine specimens of gold dust galena containing much silver, copper ore of great metallic richness, and precious stones, such as amothyst, topaz, &c., &c., are now in this place, found in Mongolia. There is gold, and plenty of it, in Ili, Manchuria, Mongolia, Shantung, and the Chihli hills. Some day all these hidden treasures

The brig Emily still blocks up the river, and will hurt the bed, as the mud is col lecting around. I think it is not now likely great services rendered to the country. that she can be raised, and hope no time wreck, which already is a dangerous ob- ring is apparently unbroken. struction to safe navigation whether of tain however does but his duty in trying all | decision is postponed until Friday next. possible means to save his vessel, but all. Sept. 26.—The Standard publishes a effort seems vain, and she will never again I fear be buffeted by the salt and melan-

### (Courier Correspondent.)

A recent occurrence will, we all hope, help to bring to an end an unfair preference, against which every trader in this place has protested without avail so far. You know that according to Treaty, Peking is not a place of trade open to foreign-

ers, and all foreign traders and storekeepers have been kept out of the city, except one minister-less man, who for some occult reason has managed to keep clear of the ban. - Of course the foreign hotel or hotels, do not count, as the establishment of a good inn or two for the accommodation of travellers or occasional residents was con-

sidered to be necessary. A day or two ago, a long line of cargo boats, freighted with 150 tons of coal, and much foreign merchandise of all kinds that belonged to the favored one person referred to, had to stop at a river toll house, by official orders. Strict examination was made, and the foreign owner was subjected to the indignity of inquiry and search. The result was in the end satisfactory to him, and if the Chinese expected to find contraband cargo they must have been disappointed. Probably some false information had been ed man may have good grounds for a heavy claim on the native taxing officers. Some changes of boats were made, and in the end the convoy went on to Peking in charge of the innocent owner.

Against this excellent person's business there is nothing to say, except that it is hard that other and equally deserving foreigners are not allowed to participate in the snug and gainful trade. It is likely, however, that some gentle remonstrances will reach the foreign ministers, who may now think fit to claim the operation of the fayoured nation clause. As it is, one foreigner, and only one, and he an unrepresented man, can, when he pleases, take large quantities of foreign goods from Tientsin to Peking, on which goods he will not have to the evidence of Thomas Grozart, P.C. 24, | recent commution there. From what we | pay one copper cash for lekin, or gate tolls, or barrier dues, or any other imposts whatwas sent to prison for three months with merely a new version of an old story. The ever. In fact, we are all shut out from a prosperous trade that is enjoyed by one

As the privilege referred to is given freely to one person, it is time to ask for a reasonable revision of the special clause, and probably as prejudices, in some respects, have been weathered, the Chinese might now be disposed to allow foreign traders to carry on directly, or by agency, through transit passes, business affairs in Peking on some agreed conditions. The extension of our iberty in this regard would certainly bene-

fit the Chinese revenue. No doubt the Chinese have reason for Admiral Willes showed, in times gone by dreading the transit pass system, and conall the mandarins and soldiers from the sular passes as well, and some of the narrations concerning these documents and just been able to practise a useful saving. the uses made of them are both amusing | without larting anyone's feelings or reducand discreditable. In one case an official pass for 20 packages was stretched out so as | command. The cruising squadron, under to carry over 150. The Chinese Government | Captain East, had arranged for coaling off when viewed from a distance, but on a has no doubt suffered much wrong, but can Chefoo, and the coal was there for them, at have its remedy, by suffering examination, something like £4 a ton. Meanwhile, the the victims of a sad delusion. The barbaric and applying the rod of confiscation and de- Admiral and heard of coal of good quality splendour fled we know not where, and portation in case of irregularity or false having been discovered near Yokohama, so declaration. No respectable foreigner re- he ordered the ships to make their way to sents reasonable examination, but somehow | that place under as little steam as possible. refuse of the opium shops and gambling the regues in 99 cases out of 100 carry on and fill up their bunkers with the new coal, snauggling or irregular trade without any at less than £1 a ton. The saving in this risk whatever.

will act with wise liberality by granting to and he deserves every credit for this good all an indulgence hitherto enjoyed by one stroke of business. sole person. A sound and reputable trade | The appointment of the Rev. Charles M would grow up, and we all would derive Vaughan chaplain to the Victor Emma-

Just now I should like to send to Peking the following articles, for which there is a ready sale at fair profits, if I, like the favored person referred to, could take up Plymonth Sound on the 5th inst., and without molestation or taxes a fleet of 20 after coaling proceeded next day for Kiel. cargo boats. The articles I want to send. but cannot, because my Consul would meet

Lustres, camlets, blue cloth, drills, pig lead, iron wire, and needles. the market here is not very good, and the tolls are so heavy that the Chinese dealers, after heating down my prices, do not make much. My lucky friend can thus buy in effectually to seal the breach, and the greater the cheapest and sell in the dearest market. part of the water was then removed from I cannot; and when I look at my stock and her holds. The cargo in the after part of

> Singapore. (Straits Times.)

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people of the United States) I thank you observing by means of delicate instruments, witness had contradicted his, and at the the manufactured goods, metals, and mer- dwindled of late years. The jungles of phenomens which do not well accord with time he had said he had no questions to chandize he can sell. His affairs go on Pahang still teem with produce, its mineral ask. Plaintiff's evidence had been un- swimmingly, as none of us here, who have riches are almost untouched, and the populatrue in one part, and it might be untrue in ministers over us, are allowed to trade in or tion but little advanced in the scale of the other. He had put himself into a se- with Peking. Yesterday it is true his boats civilization. The assumption of the title of rious position, and could be committed for were stopped, and we all thought, not Sultan will prove of little benefit, if more trial at the Supreme Court. His Worship without some pleasure, the trude was to be solid advantages are not offered to the was not going to take such a serious view suppressed. But no. He had some dis- people of the country; and if our Governof the case, but he would fine him \$10, in putation it is true, but came off best, and ment recognise the one, it is to be hoped went on to Peking, bag and baggage, with- that it will not lose sight of the other, but out having to pay squeezes of any kind. earnestly promote it by their influence and

#### NEWS BY THE ENGLISH MAIL.

The P. & O. Co.'s steamship Kashagar, Captain Marray, with the London mail of the 9th September, arrived this afternoon. and the mails were delivered early in the evening. We append, as usual, from the Straits Time the LATEST TELEGRAMS.

London, Sept. 23 .- The Court of Common Council have voted an address and gold casket to Mr Gladstone with his bust to be placed in Guildhall, in recognition of his | n Sept. 24.—Many cotton mills in Lancawill be lost in determining to blow up the shire have resumed work; the Liverpool To A committee of Cotton Spinners are orforeign vessels or native craft. Her Cap- ganising another week's stoppage: their

> telegram from Durban, stating that the Transvaal Volksraad has rejected the Convention with the British. The Daily Telegraph publishes a telegram from Petenburg stating that Askabad is to

become an important fortress and chief depot and administrative centre of the Frans-Caspian region. Obituary -- Sir Vincent Eyre. Sept. 27.—Business in England was yesterday partially suspended out of respect to

the late President Garfield. Tunis, Sept. 26.—The Arabs still maintain a blockade of the French column at Zaghowan. A troop of French Cavalry has arrived here, supposed to be intended as a Guard of Honour to the Bey.

St. Peterburg, Sept. 20.—A caravan from Krasnovodsk has been forwarded by rail to Kyzilirvat, from which place goods will be distributed among the Tekkes.

Durban, Sept. 24.—The Transvaal Volksraad has been opened. The president in his speech expressed dissatisfaction at the convention concluded with the British, and said he believed the British Government will be compelled to modify it.

New York, Sept. 21.—The body of the late President Garfield will leave Longbranch today. An inquest will be held at Washington on Friday, and the body will he conveyed to Cleveland on the following day. A post mortem examination shows that the bill had fractured a rib, shattered s portion of the vertebræ, and lodged below the pancress, where it became completely enc sted. The immediate cause of death was the bursting of the mesenteric artery.

Sept. 23.—Mr Arthur, on assuming office in Washington, made a speech. He said he hoped to profit by General Garfield's example and experience. It has been considered unnecessary to convene the Houses of Congress

Sept. 28.—The funeral procession of the late President Garfield to-day at Cleveland was most enormous and most imposing. Amongst those who took part in the procession was ex-President Hayes, the members of the Cabinet, and Congress, besides fifteen hundred notables. Upwards of seven thousand people visited Cleveland to attend the funeral. President Arthur remained at Washington in compliance with the request of the Cabinet. Business throughout the States was suspended.

Aden, Sept. 26.—Cholera last week creased to 46 attacked against 56 attacked during the previous week. Bombay, Sept. 26.—The Ameer defeated Ayub on the 22nd. Ayub fled to Herat. abandoning guns and baggage. The losses on both sides were heavy. The Ameer has not entered Kandahar, but it was defence-

(L. d. C. Express, Sept. 9.) The Army and Navy Gazette says :- Vicelater advices, private of otherwise, than his under the Childers administration, that had a clear eye for economy, and he has ing the officiency of the ships under his one coaling transaction will provide the At any rate, we trust a change will be Admiral's pay and allowances for his whole made, and that the Chinese government term of command on the China Station.

> mel, for service in Hongkong Hospital. vice Griffiths, in gazetted. The German gunboat Nantilus. Captain Chuden, from the China station, arrived in

The Chinese cruisers Chao-Yung and Yang-wei from Plymouth 17th ult., passed Holt's steamer Hector, which came into collision with another steamship while on a voyage from London to Singapore and China, and subsequently sank in Dover Harbour, was raised on the 3rd inst. After some hours work the divers were enabled holds the cargo stowed therein has escaped injury. The Hector was towed by the tugs, Victory and Renown to the London Docks. where she will be repaired. The steamer The assumption of the Sultanate by the had Government stores on board for Sing-Bandaharah of Pahang is a step which is apore and Hongkong, including nine tons

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Shipping Intelligence. The following lists are corrected from the latest London and Colonial Papers, and from other sources. Consignees are invited to communicate with the Editor in the event of any inaccuracy occurring in this list as compiled from the papers and other information at his command. The Editor will, at all times, be glad to receive any additions to the list from those who have

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attention is also paid to the Review department. Notes and Replies are classified together 'as "Notes" (head references being given, when furnished, to previous Notes or Queries), as are also those queries which though asking for information, furnish new or unpublished details concerning the matter in band. It is desirable to make the Queries proper as brief and as much to the point as possible.

The China Review for July and August, St. Peter's Scamen's Church, West Point 1875, is at hand. It says that forty-two essays were sent in to compete for the best St. Joseph's (R.C.) Church, Garden paper on the advantages of Christianity for the development of a State. All our learned societies should subscribe to this scholarly and enterprising Review. It is a sixty paged, bi-monthly, reportory of what scholars are ascertaining about China. The lecture on Chinese Poetry in this volume is alone worth the price of the Review. Address China Review. Hongkong.-Northern

Christian Advocate (U.S.) Trubner's Oriental Record contains the following notice of the China Review :- "This Is the title of a publication, the first number of which has lately reached us from Hongkong, where it has been set on foot as in some respects a continuation of Notes and Queries on China and Japan, the extinction of which useful serial a year or two ago has been much regretted in Europe as well as in China. The present publication, judging by the number now before us, is intended to occupy a position, as regards China and the neighbouring countries, somewhat similar to that which has been filled in India by the Calcutta Review. The great degree of attention that has been bestowed of late years upon the investigation of Chinese literature, antiquities, and social developments, to say nothing of linguistic studies, has led to the secumulation of important stores of information, rendering come such channel of publigity as is now provided extremely desirable : and contributions of much interest may fairly be looked for from the members of the foreign consular services, the Ulinese Customs' corps, and the missionary body. among whom a high degree of Chinese scholarship is now assiduously cultivated, and who are severally represented in the first number of the Review by papers highly creditable to their respective authors. In a paper on Dr. Legge's She King, by the Rev. E. J. Eitel, to which the place of honour is deservedly given, an excellent summary is presented of the chronological problems and arguments involved in connexion with this important work. Some translations from Chinese novels and plays are marked by both accuracy and freshness of style; and an account of the career of the Chinese poet-statesman of the eleventh century, Su Tung-p'o, by Mr. E. C. Bowra, is not only historically valuable, but is also distinguished by its literary grace. Beside notices of new books relating to China and the East, which will be a useful feature of the Review, if carried out with punctuality and detail, we are glad to notice that "Notes" and "Queries" are destined to find a place in its pages also. It is to be hoped that this opening for contributions on Chinese subjects may evoke a similar degree of literary zeal to that which was displayed during the lifetime of its prodecessor in the field, and that the China Review may receive the support necessary to insure its continuance. The publication is intended to appear every two months, and will form a substantial octavo magazine.

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The Post Office is not legally responsible for the safe delivery of Registered corres pondence, but it is prepared to make good the contents of such correspondence lost while passing through the Post, to the extent of \$10, in certain cases, provided :-

1. That the sender duly observed all the conditions of Registration require. 2. That the letter was securely enclosed in a reasonably strong envelope.

3. That application was made to the West Indies (Non Union)+, Bolivis Postmaster General of Hongkong immediately the loss was discovered, the envelope being invariably forwarded with such application unless it also is lost.

4. That the Postmaster General is satisfied that the loss occurred whilst the correspondence was in the custody of the British Postal administration in China, that it was gistration, 10; Newspapers, 2; Books and not caused by any fault on the part of the Patterns, 2: Via Galle, Letters, 25; Re- sender, by destruction by fire, or shipwreck, gistration, 10; Newspapers, 2; Books and nor by the dishonesty or negligence of any person not in the employment of the Hongkong Post Office.

5. No compensation can be paid for more damage to fragile articles such as portraits. watches, handsomely bound books, &c. which reach their destination, although in broken or deteriorated condition.

# Money Order Regulations.

1 - Money Orders are exchanged with the United Kingdom, New South Wales. Queensland, South Australia and Port Darwin, the Straits Settlements, Western Australia, and (except at Shaughai) with the Japanese Empire. - Hongkong also issues orders on Shanghai, and vice versa.

2.—Small sums may be remitted between the other Ports by means of Postage Stamps, subject to a charge of one per cent. for cashing them.

3. - Many Money Orders are supplied to residents at the smaller Ports in this way An application for an order\* is filled up. and is enclosed with a stamped, directed, and unscaled envelope to the Postmaster at the nearest issuing office. The application must be accompanied with the full amount (including commission) in cheque, postage stamps, or other equivalent of cash, and little margin should be left for variations of exchange. The Postmaster issues the order, sends it on in the envelope, and returns the change, if any, by first opportunity, with a receipt for the letter, if it were to be registered, as it always should be. Care should be taken to send these applications in time, as the Money Order Offices close some hours before the departures of the mails.

4.-No order must exceed £10, or \$50, Ichang or include any fraction of a penny, nor will more than two such orders be issued to the Kin Shan same person, in favour of the same payee, by the same mail. Orders will be drawn Kiu Klang at the current rate of the day; and paid at the rate of the day when the advice arrived. Kiang-ping

The commission is as follows :--Orders on the United Kingdom.

Up to £2..... 18 cents. £5..... 36 £7...... 54 ,, .. £10 ...... 72 ,,

Local and Intercolonial Orders. Up to \$25 or £5,.....25 cents. , \$50 or £10....50

5 .- Lasts of Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom may be consulted at Hongkong and Shanghai. 6.-Names must be given in full (except

when there is more than one Christian name) but the name of the Payce need not be given if the order be crossed (as cheques are crossed). It can then be paid only through a Bank, and may afterwards be specially crossed to any Bank. 7.-No order can be paid till the Payee

has signed it in the proper place. An on payment of an additional commission In case of loss of an order, mecessity for stopping payment, or the like, application should be made to the nearest Money Order Office for instructions. 8 .- If the order be not presented within

all months an additional commission will be charged; if not within twelve months the money will be forfeited. When the order is once paid no further claim can be entertained 9. - No order can be paid until the advice relative to it has been received.

Made out on a printed form which is supplied A college was see description the Trettel Ring.

# Merchant Vessels in Hongkong Barbour.

Exclusive of late Arrivals and Departures reported to day.

To facilitate finding the position of any vessel in the Harbour, the Anchorage is div ded into eight Sections, commencing at Green Island. Vessels near the Hongkong shore are marked h., near the Kowloong shore k., and those in the body of the Shipping or midway between each shore are marked c., in conjunction with the figures denoting the sections. dection. 5. From P. and O. Co.'s Office to Peddar's Whart. 1. From Green Island to the Gas Works. 6. From Peddar's Wharf to the Naval Tard.

7. From Naval Yard to the Pier.

8. From Pier to East Point.

Remarks Destination Consignees or Agents. Vessel's Name. Captain. Steamers 15th inst. Amoy, &c. 12 Douglas Lapraik & Co. 7 Douglas Lapraik & Co. 9 Siemssen & Co. Sangkok: Today Swatow. 7 Kung Onn 3 b Fickmeier ..... Ger. lith inst. can Francisco Cascapedia......4 c Fraser....... Brit. To-morrow Swatow-Ningpo & Shanghal To-day Y'hama & S. Poisc |15th inst. f P. M. S. S. Co. City of Peking ...... 5 k Berry ......... amer. str. Hothow, &c. Conquest ...... 4 k Hamlin ...... Brit. K'loon Dock Bangkok Thompson .... Brit. 8 Yuen Fat Hong 645 Oct. To-morrow Manila 11 Russell & Co. Tug Piying H.K. & W'pon Dock Co. Fame ...... 6 h Stopani ..... Brit, Amoy, &c. Fokien ...... 5 b Abbott ...... Brit 11 Douglas Lapraik & Co. 10 Tung Kee & Co. str. Australian Ports Po-day 969 Sept. 30 Geo. R. Stevens & Co. Hungarian ...... 5 c W. McD. Alison Brit. str. 6 David Sassoon, Sons & Co. Straits and Calcutts K'loon Dock . Gardner ..... Brit. 1865 Oct. Manlla It is necessary that the following rules Joloano ...... 4 c Marques ...... Span. str. Hoihow. &c. Kang-chi ...... 2 h Marsden ..... Chi. str. 10 C. M. S. N. Co. 1. No Letter or Packet, whether to be Kiungchow ........... 2 b Love .......... Brit. str. 169 Oct. 10 Kwok Acheong & Cons at daylight 674 Oct. 9 Douglas Lapraik & Co. Coust Porta Kwangtung ...... 5 h Young ..... Brit str. 80 Jardine, Matheson & Co. Straits and Calcutta 5th, Sp.m. Lennox ...... 5 h Scott ..... Brit. str. 1327 Sept. Hothow & Haiphong 14th, daylight 8 Adamson, Bell & Co. 7 Captain Tokohama via Kobe 14th inst. 10 Mitau Biahi M. S. S. Co. Niigata Maru ...... 4 c Wynn ...... Japan. atr. 1095 Oct. Nona ...... 2 c Wölffel ......... Ger. str. .11 Eduard Schellham & Co. 11 Geo. R. Stevens & Co. Ocean ...... 5 h Webber ...... Brit. str. New York 11 Butterfield & Swire Orestes ...... Brit. str. To-day Shanghal 12 Butterfield & Swire Pakhoi ...... 5 c Deville ...... Brit. str. · 897 : 8 Tung Kee & Co. ntr. Con ten Dook Bangkok Rajanattianuhar ...... Hopkins ...... Brit. 21 Yuan Fat Hong 983 48 Nov. 24 China Traders' Insurance Co. Sea Gull ...... 7 h Haydon ..... Amer. str. Aug. 15 Jardine, Matheson & Co. Kloon Dock Tunis ...... Brit. str. K'loon Dook 782 Sept. 30 Slemssen & Co. Yangteze ...... Schultze ...... Brit. str. Sailing Vessels 653 Aug. 14 Brandao & Co. Alva ......Port. Anna ......Ger. bge. Port Elizabeth. &c 533 Aug. 30 Gilman & Co. c Bruce ...... Brit. bqe. Serwicksbire ......7 Bangkok 338 Aug. 27 Yuen Fat Hopg Antiqua Clara Brit. bge. New York Daniel Barnes .......4 k Stover ...... Amer. sh. Edmund Phinne ...... 8 c Berry ....... Amer. bqe. Coe tan Dock Elvira Dovale ...... Pimentel ..... Hawai. sh. Savre and Hamburg Singspore Friederich ........... 3 k Splesen ........ Ger. bge. Gustav & Oscar....... 7 c Bartmann ...... Ger. Portland (Oregon) Helen Marion ....... 7 c Robinson ...... Helicon ...... 2 c Howes,..... Amer. sh. 1199 K loon Dock San Francisco 1547 Sept. 11 Captain Hindostan ...... Belyca...... Hope ...... 8 c Curtis ...... Amer. Iceberg ..... 7 c King ..... Amer. sh. 1177 Sept. 8 Wieler & Co. lno ...... 3 k Bonsen ...... Ger. bge. J5 Wieler & Co. Johanna...... 3 k Fuendeling ... Ger. bqe. Bangkok Kim Soon Hoat ..... 2 k Berg ...... Sia. lugger Amer. ab. Ab'deen Dock New York Mary L. Stone ...... Field ..... 5 Russell & Co. Amer. sb. Bangkok Meridian ...... 2 c Schmidt ..... Sia.3m.coh. an Francisco in Russell & Co. New Era..... 7 c Sawyer ..... 7 Arphold, Karberg & Co. Phoenix ...... 1 k Greiff ...... Havre and Hamburg 10 Carlowitz & Co. Prudencia ...... 1 k Diedrichsen Ger. bqe

> Men-of-war in Hongkong Harbour. Commander. Tons. Guns. H. P. Anchor-Class. Flag. Vessel's Name. June 19 gunboat Wm. M. Lang gnn vessel Mariano Torres Juna ..... transport military hospital Meesnes ...... 6 k British 120 465 annboat Francis M. Green 800 Aug. surveying vessel Sept. Lt.-Com. M. J. Bridger Sheldrake ...... 6 h British gunboat June 19 860 gunboat Commodore Chimine 20 Commodore's flag-ship Victor Emanuel ...... 6 c British June 2 turret-ship Wivern ..... 5 k British

7 Amhold, Karberg & Co.

6 Douglas Labraik & Co.

8 Amhold, Karberg & Co.

22 Geo. R. Stevens & Co.

New York

London

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19 Vogel & Co.

16 Russell & Co.

3 Russell & Co.

5 Melchers & Co.

8 Chinese

536 Oct. 11 Arnhold, Karberg & Co.

CHINESE GUN VESSELS IN CANTON HONGKONG, MACAO AND CANTON RIVER WATERS, &c. STEAMERS. Tons. Guns. H. P. Commander. Name. Owners. Capain Tons Name. Idn Knoch ang An-lan 221 80 J. Stewart Chinese Butterfield and Swire Chien-iui Ogston F. Bennerd Yo Ti han 150 H., C. & M. S. boat Co. Chun-tung 800 La Tack-ming Chop chung Liu Pao-ch'un H., O. & M. S. bost Co. Chop-sai Benning, T. Ch'en Yung fei Hai-ch ang-ching 129 Ch'en Hol-che Hai-king-ching O. M. S. S. Co. Holmes Leung Yu-ting 120 Hai-tung hung H. J. Faunch H., C. & M. S. boat Co. | Bus shan 1890 Cary Chinese Obow Bhol H. C. & M. S. boat Co. Pewg-chou-hal Lefayour Spark Li Pingitye Chinese 8 200 H. C. & M. B. boat Co Shen-chi Hoyand White Cloud J. B. Murray. Chinese Admiral 120 Tching-on McDougall K. Acheeng & Sons Yotsai Tching-po A. Garceau Tsing-po 180 Yi-bu

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